

**FINANCIAL**

**THE FIRST-BRIDGEPORT NATIONAL BANK**

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F. N. BENHAM, Vice President  
O. H. BROTHWELL, Cashier

**SECURITY AND CONVENIENCE**

This institution is the oldest and largest bank in Bridgeport, with total resources amounting to over Two Million Dollars. Our business is conducted in a conservative manner, our depositors receiving prompt, careful and courteous attention at all times.

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$1,100,000**

**INTEREST**

Allowed on Balances Subject to Check

**T. L. WATSON & CO. BANKERS**

Established 1866  
Stocks and Bonds  
Private Wires to New York, Boston, Philadelphia  
Cor. Main and John Sts.

**98TH DIVIDEND**

**PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK**

Bridgeport, Conn., June 15, 1909.  
The Board of Trustees of this Bank have declared the regular annual dividend at the rate of

**FOUR PER CENT**

per annum, on all amounts for the six months ending June 30, 1909, payable on and after July 1st.

EDWARD W. MARSH, Treasurer.  
MARBLE BUILDING  
924-926 MAIN STREET

**THE BRIDGEPORT LAND & TITLE CO.**

169-171 STATE STREET

Real Estate bought and sold.  
Rents collected.  
General care taken of property.  
D. F. WHEELER, Pres. & Treas.  
ROBERT MARSH, Vice-Pres.

**SAVING ON A SALARY**

Working for a salary does not mean that living expenses should consume all your earnings. The man who works week after week and spends the money as it comes in is throwing away every chance of independence.

Begin saving today—lay aside a few dollars now and you will have made a start.

We pay 4 per cent. interest on all savings accounts, and this added to the principal will soon lay the foundation of a competence.

**CITY SAVINGS BANK**

946 MAIN STREET  
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

**BRIDGEPORT Savings Bank**

Cor. Main and State Sts.

Deposits, \$6,638,005.06

Total dividends paid since incorporation in 1842, \$7,778,628.04.

Deposits received from \$1.00 up.

Interest at 4 per cent. per annum.

Loans made on Real Estate.

**FALL OVERCOATS \$10 TO \$25**

**JOHN F. KEANE & CO.**  
MAIN & JOHN ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

**Boys' \$6 All Wool Suits \$3.98**

**INCLUDING AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS :::**

Strictly all wool fabrics and two pairs of Knickers to each suit. Under ordinary conditions, none could be sold under \$6—but this is an extraordinary condition. Several neat pattern effects are included—every one is absolutely all wool. All sizes, 7 to 17 at \$3.98.

**Fall Hats That Fit**

Self-conforming hats that will fit any head. Plenty of sizes—plenty of shapes—soft and stiff—the liked shades, \$2, \$3 and \$4. Try on the "King-flex," "Featherflex" or "Parchment" styles.

"Cluett" Shirts, "Dent's" Gloves, Neckwear, Underwear.

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COME TO

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Sure about quality. Our sea food comes fresh, is kept carefully and sold clean and sweet. Have you tried our delicious fresh picked Crab Meat? No bother; no waste. The ideal salad stock. Freshly Opened Oysters, Blue Points for the half shell, Sunday morning's delivery; Soft Crabs, Lobsters, Clams, Escalops, Fish. Broilers, Meats, Ham, Bacon, etc.

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COURASHER WOSSE, a special blend of Whiskey bottled especially for us. Regular price \$1.25. **SALE PRICE 98c**

ELK RIDGE, a very mellow blended Whiskey. Regular price \$1.00. **SALE PRICE 90c**

OLD PEPPER WHISKEY, bottled in bond under government supervision. **79c bottle**

**SPECIAL DINNER, served daily, in our Restaurant, 25c, with Schlitz Milwaukee Beer on draught**

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**THE PEOPLE'S DAIRY**

**30c-BUTTER-30c**

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Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars in the City. Hot and Cold Lunch Daily  
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Banking in all its branches.  
Deposits received subject to check.  
Department for Savings.  
A legal depository for trust funds.

167-171 STATE STREET  
F. W. MARSH, President  
E. H. JUDSON, Treasurer

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**IDEAL TRIPS TO A FOREIGN LAND**

Eight day tours, including steamship and hotel accommodations, meals, drives, excursions to Marine Gardens, etc., etc., **\$42.00**

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**A TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLAR HOUSE**

An Architectural Possibility that Eliminates the Servant Girl, Makes House Work a Pleasure and Converts All the Trials of Housekeeping Into Positive Joys.

Constance D. Leupp.  
(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

It begins to look as though the housing Millennium were upon us and numbered the days of Shylock the landlord.

Those whose opposition to socialism is based on the fear that it will increase the servant problem, need no longer hesitate to come out openly and embrace the system. For Milton Dana Morrill, a young architect in Washington, has designed a \$1,200 house in which all the work is play, and servants would be more underfoot than useful. Being built of concrete it is indestructible, so it needs no insurance and no repairs; it is germicide to such a degree that its inhabitants are practically doctor-proof. Sweeping (which is done with a hose) becomes a pleasure, coaling a festival, and the garbage man a myth.

The house can, moreover, be extremely pretty; it was awarded the first prize at the International Tuberculosis Congress in 1908 because of its sanitary character, and its many other merits would entitle it to a round dozen more medals.

Morrill is much interested in the proper housing of wage earners, and, as he points out, their problem has changed entirely within the last few years. Not many ago the workman had to live near his work. Today, increased transportation facilities and lower carfare combined with the rising value of land in the factory districts has increased the residence zone to many miles around our large cities, and Mr. Morrill comes opportunely with his designs for separate houses for working people.

The remarkable feature of his house is the large number of new and excellent devices it contains not only for the convenience but for the luxury of living—and these are so simple that the housekeepers have never even thought out before. The secret of the low cost which is claimed for it is that it is built of reinforced concrete from sectional moulds of a standard size which are to be used over and over again. Heretofore, the great expense of concrete construction has been due not to the expense of the material but to that of the moulds which are made for each building. Mr. Morrill's plan is to have no more than twenty-five houses constructed in each locality from the same set of moulds; since the moulds are made in sections, one of them admits of a limited variety in design.

Window and door frames are cast in steel. The walls of the rooms within are finished with a smooth concrete which may be tinted, or on which a wall-paper design may be stencilled. The floor is made of concrete or of a composite terra-cotta colored material, warm to the touch, light and porous in appearance but impervious and durable. There is a slight slope to the floor of each room towards a plugged tile spout, which drains it skillfully into window boxes below.

All corners are rounded to give no harbor to dirt, and all fixtures are bracketed from the wall, so that sweeping can be done merely in removing the furniture, attaching the hose and flushing ceiling, walls and floor of each room.

There is no furnace in the cellar of the house. ("Did you know that one-third of your heat is wasted to warm the cellar you wish to keep cool?" the architect pertinently asks.) The whole house and for cooking is provided by the range in the kitchen. A cement jacket prevents the kitchen range from overheating and provides the space for the hot air chamber. Flues from the fire places throughout the house are arranged about the smoke-stack, forming natural ventilation.

The garbage is disposed of in a very simple but novel manner. A cast iron chute is built into the chimney, and in this the garbage remains until thoroughly dry, when it is dropped into the fire box by means of a damper. The ice box built into the wall and opening both into the kitchen and outdoors, can be flushed with the hose. In winter, a screen on the outside is all the protection needed, and no ice is required.

The coal hole is on the roof and is filled by means of a chain block from the ground. (Note how much cleaner this process is than the ordinary method.) It will hold two tons of coal which is distributed by an automatic self-feeder connecting with the range, controlled in the kitchen by dampers.

The walls of the house may be hollow admitting a free passage of air about the house which is thus practically insulated like a thermos bottle, only by a blanket of air instead of by vacuum. Theoretically this insures an even temperature throughout the year. Practically, however, it has been demonstrated that the concrete itself is such a poor conductor that the air blanket is not necessary.

Instead of a piazza, darkening the rooms on the ground floor, and useless in winter, the house has on the roof a solarium—a glassed-in room, furnace heated, itself surrounded by a veranda, and the shape of awnings and with a tile and concrete railing surrounding the whole. The roof can be partitioned and used for sleeping, the solarium being reached by a quick retract in case of rain.

The concrete house has equal possibilities for the city or the suburbs. In winter, the items of repairs and insurance and estimate at what figure a real estate company could build and rent such houses and get a fair six per cent. return on its money, the ready Charity Organization Society of Youngstown, Ohio, is capitalizing an enterprise for the building of these houses, and the same is the case with an enterprising newspaper in Nebraska. Mr. Morrill is now at work designing a single house, a small concrete box of one story which shall rent for four or five dollars a month.

I have attempted to describe the main good and novel features of the house—there are others, less important that have not been mentioned. The architect has been guided in his plans by a genius singularly free from the tradition of convention. He has built at Chevy Chase (a suburb of Washington) a house incorporating many of his novel features; he has not as yet built a set of them at the low cost which he claims is possible. He is, of course, by means of the expense of concrete construction. When he does complete his project, however, better even than the discovery of concrete as a cheap building material, will be the stimulus he gives the imagination to discover even greater adaptabilities along the same line.

In the Old World generations of life and work amid definite peculiar conditions of temperature, and altitude and angles of the compass have in themselves evolved an architecture of the people which has given us such gems as the Swiss Chalet. In America, when we build our towns overnight, here is a challenge to our national genius of adaptability. No one who has traveled through those sections of America where the natural resources of the country are the greatest, can have failed to note the deplorable way these mushroom towns develop.

The growth of Telluride, Colorado, is an excellent example of what can be done by our national pioneer spirit combined with our equally characteristic desire to get rich quick at any cost.

The Esperantists have cut loose from the tradition of philology and have given us a universal language; the reform spelling cranks have simplified English for us. This business of building and living in dwellings is a venerable habit of the race of man, probably ante-dating even his speech (though authorities differ) and has naturally gathered about it from its many traditions, conventionalities and artificialities dear to the heart of the architectural profession and invaluable, many of them, to the landlord, which do not, however, make for the comfort and health of the tenants.

Mr. Morrill has pointed the way. Why do we not have a model city, Esperanto-like, based by no tradition of architectural custom, regulated only by that of common sense, hygiene, comfort and genuine beauty?

**STOPPING ASTHMA ATTACKS**

The Latest Laboratory Product Cures Asthma, Hay Fever, Catarrh and Bronchitis

In order that many sufferers from asthma, hay fever, catarrh, bronchitis may test this truly wonderful discovery The Toxico Co., 1161 Broadway, New York, announces that they will send a free trial treatment of Toxico free by mail to sufferers who write for it. Toxico is not a palliative remedy but is entirely different from all "smokes," "cures," inhalations or other symptomatic treating methods heretofore used in those diseases.

**KING EDWARD'S STARTLING PLANS**

By Personal Observation He Will Satisfy Himself of Political Conditions in Spain and Portugal.

(Special from United Press.)

London, Oct. 2.—King Edward is going to satisfy himself by personal observation just what political conditions in Spain and Portugal really are and, despite the utmost endeavors of his advisers, has determined to visit the Iberian peninsula, probably next spring.

England has large interests in both Spain and Portugal. Spanish government securities are largely held here. Commercial enterprises in Portugal are backed to a great extent by British capital. The London government has also a reversionary interest in all the Portuguese colonies. Furthermore an English princess is queen of Spain and negotiations are pending by which another English princess may become a queen of Portugal. Finally any disaster to any monarchy in Europe is from the force of the example it sets other countries, unpleasant for every other monarchy.

If King Edward's plans are carried out he will shorten his stay at Biarritz in Southern France next spring. He will go from there to Lisbon on the royal yacht, note conditions in the Portuguese capital and then go to Madrid for a longer stay.

The King's advisers are manifesting a good deal of nervousness concerning the program that he has mapped out and they are doing their best to alter it. With the disturbed conditions that prevail in both Spain and Portugal, considerable danger is to be expected, particularly to a visiting ruler.

**NEWTOWN.**

Michael Haugh, of Botsford, is seriously ill.

Mrs. William Egan and Miss Frances Egan spent to-day with Bridgeport friends.

A rather small gathering was present in the Town hall, Thursday evening when Rev. Renetto C. Miller, district secretary of the Reform Bureau of Washington, D. C., gave an unusually attractive and interesting lecture on "The Second Emancipation." Mr. Miller has been highly spoken of by newspaper critics, and all present were more than pleased and satisfied. It is a matter of regret that so few of the young people took advantage of the opportunity and that the small attendance might show a lack of interest on the part of the townspeople in a good cause as the advantage of hearing a lecturer who is so highly recommended.

Mrs. Michael Crowe and daughter, Gertrude, and Miss Margaret Crowe enjoyed a visit in Bridgeport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Horan of Bridgeport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbett, Huntington. Mr. Horan is enjoying a hunting trip.

Miss Gertrude Bradley, 69, was a guest at the High School Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Lillis spent yesterday in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Hayes closed their summer home to-day and have returned to Bridgeport for the winter months.

Michael J. Keating will make an over Sunday visit with friends in Derby.

Satin and silk hats are with us again.

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You Can Get Poor Coal

It's your business and right to protect yourself  
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DISSOLVE foreign deposits in the bladder. Taken regularly according to directions on each box, they will in time relieve the most stubborn case of diseased bladder. Thousands of people in every civilized country have taken Haarlem Oil for the last 250 years, and have found relief. GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES is the most efficient remedy known for dissolving

**GALL STONES**

the most painful and serious of all bladder ailments. Don't fail to try this time-honored and reliable bladder medicine. It is your bladder that is inquiring your health. There is no other known medicine that will relieve you so quickly and surely as GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil is put up in two forms, in CAPSULES and BOTTLES. Capsules 25c. and 50c. per box. Bottles 15c. and 35c. at all druggists. Be sure you obtain the Gold Medal Tilly brand.

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FOR SALE AT JENNIE HAMILTON'S PHARMACY

**HUDSON-FULTON Celebration**

**Excursion to New York**

**STEAMER BRIDGEPORT**

**Sunday, October 3, 1909**

**SEE THE WARSHIPS AND DECORATIONS**

New York in Gala Array. Public buildings and bridges magnificent decorations. See Hudson's Half Moon and Fulton's Clermont.

Eighty American and foreign warships; largest battle fleet ever assembled. The Bridgeport will encircle the fleet and sail up the Hudson.

**Round Trip \$1.00**

**CHILDREN HALF FARE**

Steamer leaves Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, at 10 a. m., due New York Pier, 70 East River, 1:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Pier 70, East River, foot East 22d Street, 6 p. m.

Tickets on sale at Fairfield Avenue Wharf today. Purchase at once to avoid disappointment

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A NEW ARROW COLLAR IN QUARTER SIZES  
Close fitting, with the new Ars notch. Something new and you'll like it  
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